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PRESIDENT CON FORD.

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INDIANA GRAND COUNCIL.

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Patrol Judge-Tom Chlvirgton.

will be as follows:

Starter-A. B. Dade.

to the poor you are in charge of."

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOHN DILLON

PARIS

Will Throw Open Her Doors to the Ancient Order of Hibernlans.

State Convention Will Hold Sessions There Monday and Tuesday.

Extensive Preparations For the Entertainment of the Visitors.

WILL CLOSE WITH GRAND BANQUET

For the next few days the eyes of the Hibernlans of Kentneky will be turned toward Parls, where the bienulal State convention of the order has been called to meet Monday for a two days' session. The convention will be opened with a high mass at the Church of the Annumintion, with the Right Rev. Bishop Maes, the State Chaplain, as eelebrant. This convention will be an exceedingly Important one, as it is the desire of prominent members to enuet such legislation as will greatly strengthen the order in Kentucky. For centurles this great Irish Catholic organization has been fighting the battles of the Church and the Emerald Isle, and today is it the strongest society of n single nationality in the world, embracing a membership of hundreds of thousands, with divisions in almost every country apon which the sun sets.

The Ancient Order of Hiberalaus was instituted in this State over work. In every city where there has have been expended in charltuble and rellef work, and many there an who owe their present success to the efforts of its members in their behalf. For these and other reasons It is imperative that new divisions be formed where none now exist und that the present membership be

The most marked gains have been will take place September 16, unde by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which now has branches in Newport, Covington, Paris, Ashland and Louisville There are reasons for the present conditions, and these will be eare-

who will number about a hundred. The County Board, the four divis ions and the auxiliary of deffersou county will be fully represented, and State President Keenan and Seere tury llunt are of oninlon that the others will semi full delegations. The Louisville delegates and visit-

ors, accompanied by the degree team, will depart in a special over the Chesnpeake & Ohio road Sunday morning, leaving the Seventh-street they will be met by a reception committee and taken to Parls on a chartered suburbun eur. After dinner there will be m exemplification of the ritual and the conferring of the degrees on a class of twenty-five eandidates. This part of the programme will attract much attention and promises to make a good impres-

From Vice President Grace it is learned that the social features will be on an mexpectedly large scale. and will conclude with a banquet at the close of the convention. During the recesses there will be entertainments and side trips, and at the banquet there will be brief nddresses by eloquent members of the order, in terspersed with Irish voenl and Instrumental numbers. The Ladies Auxiliary of Paris will have special ehnrge of their visiting slsters, who nre assured a good time.

Much interest will be taken in the election of officers, which will be the Inst business of the convention. Thus far but two names have been mentloned in connection with the Presidency, Alderman George J. Butler and Thomas Quina, both of this city, and It may be that an agreement will be reached whereby the name of but one will be presented. Will Connelly seems to be the unanimous choice for State Secretary, and it is thought he will have no opposithat the State President and State Secretary should be from the same eounty, which would greatly facilitate the transaction of the business of the order and enable them to meet frequently without expense.

other proposition that will evoke some discussion will be the per capita tax, which must be increased somewhat to meet the demands for organization murposes. Effort will nlso be made to repeal the law which prescribes that State offleers shall not serve more than two consecutive

From the foregoing it will be seen that the convention will be a busy one, and on its action much depends that will have to do with the future of the order. A complete report of Atlantic City and the East.

the proceedings will appear in our

BECOMING EXCITING.

Six Contestants Are Entered For Fall Festival Prizes.

valuable prizes offered by Mnekin Conneil for the fall festival has six entries and is becoming quite excitlng. Each young lady has a strong organization that is working in all at the meeting Tuesday night were most encournging and greatly pleased the large number in attendance.

After President Rahly had declared six candidates elected eighteen more applications were filed umid much enthusiasm, which was renewed when



STATE PRESIDENT KEENAN. proceedings of the Grand Conneil ia detail. A pleasant event of the even-

Green, Philipenh and Maysville, With this work before them the term of the incoming State officers will be the incoming State of the i an extremely busy one, and therefore Hill. The literary feature was a caregreat eare should be taken in their fully prepared address on the life of The reports submitted to the State Jumes Mullarkey. After careful de-Board show the finances of the order liberation it was decided that only to be in excellent condition, but the members and their gentlemen friends membership has not increased to the would be admitted to the debute befigures that had been anticipated. tween Sarto and Mackin Conneils that

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

fully considered by the delegates, Annual State Convention at Covington on September II.

The annual State convention of the the various other councils. The de-Cutholic Knights of America, of Kentricky, will be held at Covington, the of their constituencies presided, and opening session taking place after a the presentation of their ease in the solemn high mass at the Cathedral Houses of Parliament by their splenon Tuesday morning, September 11. dld baad of Irish representatives depot at 8:30 o'clock. They will arrive in Lexington about 11, where
they will be met by a recognition com-



PRESIDENT JOHN MULLOY.

officers, which give assurance of being most encouraging. The Coving- freedom meant not merely the free- ing. ton and Newport branches are pre-The concensus of opinion is paring an elaborate programme for world. He often thought over the the entertulnment of the delegates changes that had taken place in the and visitors, of, which there will doubtless be a large number

State Secretary Albert F. Martin will go to Covington tomorrow and but hope didn't leave the people, alwith State President Henry Hoemer will complete all the arrangements for the convention. Secretary Martin from Pandorn's box and had taken of the Indiana jurisdiction. They possession of the land, and lifted the were accompanied by Grand Treasthe convention to secure certificates chains which bound them down: and urer Charles Pfeffer. from the agents when they purchase their tickets, which will entitle them to a return ticket for one-third fare if flfty are presented at the convennany in excess of this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'llrien which they had shown in their adand family are home from a trip to

ARCHBISHOP

Farley Sees Hope For Irish Parliament In College Green.

The contest for the plano and other Great New York Churchman at Cathedral of St. Macartan.

parts of the city. Reports submitted Greeted With a Crowded Congregation and Presentation of Addresses.

VISITS SCENES OF BOYHOOD DAYS

His Grace Archbishop Farley, of New York, who has been visiting the Emerald Isle, was given a great welcome upon his arrival in Monaghan, where he was the guest of the Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher, On Lady day Ills Grace officiated at St. Mneartan's Cathedral, where all the local bodies presented addresses.

his boyhood. Were ilis Grace to give expression to everything suggested for their success is called Ireland. He said to them, the fourty of his birth, which was expression to everything suggested for their success is four weather.

For mouths the Louisville Federal control of the country of his birth, which was expression to everything suggested. by addresses from the various coun-cils he feared that both the members erty, ignorance and error. God's of the councils and himself would blessing upon you, and you will heap the Irish heart, and the hearts of the ing in the eyes of God. Fnith will die people of Monaghan. He knew that after a time, because there is no every word they had spoken came faith in heaven. Faith is evidence of from the very himost core of their Celtle soul. He congrutulated the nothing museen, Hope is not in thirty years ago, and during that the siek list was elear. After necepting an invitation to the Lautz-Bossung what they had achieved: upon what unptials a committee was instructed had been done since his last visit been a division thousands of dollars to correspond with the Y. M. I. of mmong them-a part in the governan even sion to that city when the an eventsion to that city when the Supreme Commit meets there. The boutstant to designate, and which dedelegates to Frankfort reported the hesitate to designate, and which deserved to be designated. It had been wrested from them more than a century ago, but the people were true to Brother Celestlue, of Notre Dame University, followed by a recess and that the present membership be Increased. There are flourishing divisions in Newport, Covington, Ashland, Puris and four in Louisville, and it is the intention and hope that new ones will be instituted at Lexinoton, Owensboro, Henderson, Bowling Green, Philippin and Maysville, With the property of the were, of that glorious emerald land held in the West, the Donglas Park of ours. His Grace passed through a Jockey Club will throw open its gates country n few weeks ago which had to an anxious public next Monday, had much the same experience as Ire- and will continue until September land had had, and that was Norway. 15, when the State fair opens, and St. John the Eynngelist, delivered by the paid a visit to that country, which then resume for the week of Septemhad just been emancipated from a ber 24 to 29. The new track and government which had stolen the buildings have cost about a quarter their homes. During the afternoon there of a million dollars, and experienced there will be a hotly contested bowlcenturies ago, as the English Govern-turfmen say the Doughts Park Jockey ment had stolen the Irish Government. The people of Norway had never given up the fight, which had

been a bloodless one, and all the more successful, all the more honoruble, all the more dignified, and all the more enduring because it had been bloodless. So was it with the people of Ireland. They had never shed a drop of blood in the contest which had brought them a measure of home rule to county councils and termination shown at their meetings interest for the reports of the State in the world, proved that the people were still unxious for their own gov-

ernment. He hoped to see the lexthough he was not the youngest man among them, when they would have their own Parliament in College Green, as Norway had just seeure? her own Government and her own Parliament by the same peaceful agitation which they in Ireland had been pursuing very successfully. That was only as it should be. It was the aspiration of every trishmen, from his childhood, to see the country of his birth governing itself. The Liberal purses will be hung up and brightest period in the bistory of the there will be six high-class races each Irish pation, from 1782 to 1800, would day. The big race for Monday will pever pass from the memories of be the Douglas Park bandieap, whiel: brishmen. That was the most pros- will bring out a fine field from the

perous period in the history of Ireland, and it should be the endeavor track. The officials for the meeting of Irlshmen to make the country as prosperous in future—not for eighteen years but for ever-and as Grnttun said, let It be perpetual. That was what llis Grace hoped for them and that was what he prayed That transformation that was coming over Ireland was like unto the seene that presented itself to hlm on an early spring morning. The faith hall been the greatest resource, the greatest strength, to every Irishin the faith he was free, and that will be here to take part in the meet- a most pleasant day. dom before God, but before the

political conditions of the country since he last visited it. It was long ngo completely shrouled in darkness, every man today felt that home themselves pleased with the work of rule-Ireland for Irishmen-was an the convention, and while steady

and he simply wanted to be as brief as he possibly could, and imitate the largest and richest councils. as he possibly could, and imitate the largest and richest councils.

as he possibly could, and imitate the largest and richest councils.

Which they had shown in their addresses in not making them too long.

William Obrecht and wife, of South louisylle, enjoyed a long trip to the was indebted to the Board of Michigan and the Northern lakes.

Rememe in which the most beautiful growth in the people of his congregation.

William Obrecht and wife, of South leads to the council chamber, and the various entrances are highly artistle is here on a visit to her grandparin design and finish. The principal ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick.

Guardians for their address. The Gunrdians had committed to their keeping the most precious thing in God's sight. His Grace was in sympathy with them thoroughly, because

people and those who had charge of Are the Plans For a General them for the last twenty years in Observance of Labor's his episcopal city. Ilis Grace had charge of the St. Vincent de Paul Hollday.

> Monster Picnic For St. Paul's Church at Phoenix HIII.

Greatest Ever Held Here.

The day of all days among the American workingmen-Labor daythis year falls on Monday, September Looked forward to with much antleipntion, the coming Labor day will

doubtless be more generally observed than ever before. Nearly all the large manufactories, business houses and stores will be closed and there will und from the Dundulk Demociat is taken the following portion of his re-He was standing on ground from try, which he called America. The where arrangements have been made same thing happened in regard to

For months the Louisville Federation of Lubor has been preparing for the parade that will take place under grow weak and wenry before the end treasures in heaven for yourselves, its auspices, and with the members of his address. He would, therefore, because the virtue you are practicing of eighty unions in the line of march be very brief in his remarks. He knew toward them is one of the most pleas- it will be an imposing sight. This venr there is the utmost harmony nmong the workingmen of this city things unseen. In heaven there is this oceasion that they are all noticed and that their unmbers are lucreasing. The prediction is made that charity never dies, and you will be there will be over 12,000 marchers in line, and the parade will be made attractive with a large number of day, September 9, the affair to be landsome floats. All the bands in the city have been engaged for the day and music will be heard all day members of the Ladies' Anxiliary and and during the evening. The parade will be a short one, through only the freshments will be served by the principal streets of the city, in order that none may be too thred to par-ticipate in the festivities of the day. Phoenix IIII Park will be the meeca

for thousands of Labor day cele- delivered by Chus A. Weissenberger, bnuts. Here Rev. Thomas York and was postponed until next Monday the people of St. Panl's church will night, when it will be a special order hold a monster outing and pienie, of business for 9 o'clock. etings ever where there will be more amusements and prizes then ever were offered on a similar occasion in this elty. From noon until the closing hour there will be a grand banquet, which will enable those who take part In parade and all others to meet their funcilies and friends at dinner withing match between two of the leading Chib has the fastest track and most bowling teams of the city, and from 3 to 4 o'clock there will be a big first band of Franciscan monks that tablishment la the United States. baby show, the prizes for which will be in gold. There will be two euchres. the first in the ufternoon at 3 o'clock for which many valuable prizes have been secured and will be awarded immediately after the games. Throughout the park there will be numerous spend the day. The ulmission will ony ten cents, and children under twelve years accompanied by their parents will be free. There will be n number of booths and stands and at all popular prices will prevail. Besides the special prize of a horse, rupabout and harness ticket holders wlll have a chance to win either a set of silver knives and forks, dlning was a reception in the school hali room table, set of drawing room chairs, set of sliver spoons, cabinet folding bed, box of Havana elgars, lady's full hat, lady's diamond ring. parlor center table, parlor rocking chair or barrel of flour

Fontnine Ferry Park will be the objective point of the Louisville Federntion of Labor, where it is expected to make a record day. In addition to the regular amusements many other forms of pleasure will be provided for the day, and in the evening The Liberal purses will be hung up and a gorgeous display of fireworks will be offered. Congressman Stanley, of llenderson, has accepted the invitation to deliver the labor day nddress. and Thomas Arnold, a prominent Frankfort attoracy, will also speak nt the festivities. Mayor Barth will be a guest of honor and will occupy n enrrlage in the parade. For the efit of all interested in the Nelson-Gans battle at Goldfield a speelal wire will be run to the park and the detalls will be announced by rounds. The Employers' Association, not to be outdone, will also have a celebratloa for its members at a point on the river below Spring Bank Park. Quite a programme has been arat Latonia, Saratoga, around New ranged, and with a band of musle, York and on the Canadlan circult, cards, games and an abundance of man's political aspirations, because and also nearly all the noted jockeys, refreshments it is expected to spend

COSTLY MUNICIPAL PALACE.

The new City Hall at Belfast, just Fetter and Matthew Roth have rebut hope didn't leave the neopie, are though it was hoping ngainst hope. represented Triuity Council, Y. M. I., aces in the Emerali Isle. The After serving nine years as pastor of Since that time hope has escaped of New Albany, at the Grand Council structure, which stands in Don- St. Boniface's he returned to his old hope in the Tyrol, where he sugar They express h the work of

point of beauty is said to lie in the

GLAD HAND

Extended to Grand President Martin Monday Evening.

largely attended meeting Monday evening, the pleasant weather being partly responsible, but the main reason was that a great many of the members attended to congratulate Leaders Say Parade Will Be the their President, Albert F. Martin, Will Never Consent to Abrogawho was elected to the Grand Presidency at the convention last week he receiving an ovation on his entrance. President Martin thanked the members for their expression of FUN AND PLEASURE FOR ALL, good will and pledged his best efforts appeal for the order. Patrick II. Shechan

COUNTY PRESIDENT QUINN.

and J. T. Hulskamp were initiated as

composed of Rebert Goebel and John

J. Sullivan, reported that they bad

secured Spring Bank Park for Sua-

for members of the council, their

their gentlemen frlends. Light re-

committee. On meanut of the late

hour at which the conneil finished

its business the lecture on "Pro Deo.

I'ro l'ntria," that was to have been

FATHER WEBERSINKE

Celebrates Golden Anniver-

sary of Entrance into

Franciscan Order.

The picuic committee,

members.

monolithic Cippolino marble columns,

Replies to Dishonest Critics Irlsh Parliamentary Party.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held n The Whole System of Coerclo in Ireland Has Been Destroyed.

> tion of the Party Pledge.

Speaking at a meeting in the West of Ireland last week John Dillon, M. I'., replied to some recent unhiformed or dishonest critics of the Irish Parliamentary party. In the history of that party, he said, there never was a time when it had been subjected to more unfair criticism, and yet there never was a time when It was more essential that it should be in a posttion to speak for a united people.

It had been said, Mr. Dillon went on, by some critics that the Irlsh party had done nothing for Ireland, and that Parliamentary action as a means of defending the emise of Irehand was entirely discredited. Many men, he declared, who take that view and many of the movements with which they are connected, would not be allowed to exist in Ireland today if it had not been for the work of the Parliamentary party for the past twenty-five years. By persistent work in Parllament they had succeeded in destroying the whole system of coercion in Ireland, never, he believed, in their lifetime to be revived, and they had almost succeeded in emandpating the farmers from the tyramy of landlordism. Yet were they to be told they had done noth-

He declared, amid cheers, that until in Irlsh Government was sitting in Dublin he would never consent to the abrogation of the party pledge or the disbanding of the Irlsh party. They had confounded the critles who had said after the general election that the session which had passed would be a barren session for treland. ession so prolifie of hope and bene-

fit to the trish people. They had passed the laborers' bill, and bid made a great advance with the town tenants' bill.

Commenting on the foregoing, the Dundalk Demoernt says Mr. Dillon's appeal for expressed national confidence in the Irish party is made in Rev. Futher Ubaldus Webersinke, view of the promise of measure of self-government" for this the only survlying member of the country to be introduced next year. and in view also of the nasatisfactory cume to this country, last Thursday attitude of the responsible heads of morning celebrated the golden anni- the Irish administration toward the and the second in the evening at 7'30, versary of his entrance into the holy popular demands. Mr. Bryce, the Chief Secretary, is an avowed home priesthood with brilliant ceremony ruler; but not all of his colleagues ia nt St. Bonifnee church, of whick he the Cabinet are of that kldney, and ls the esteemed pastor. Futher he himself has placed a too-implicit other amusement features, and there. Ubaldus was the celebrant of the confidence in the permanent officials fore there will be no better place to jubilee mass, which was attended by of Dublin Castle. If we are to have large numbers of visiting and local next year's measure made as sweeplng us possible we must show that we elergy. Never was a church more nre in carnest in our demand for tastefully decorated and the alturs home rule and that we will not be were resplendent with electric lights. satisfied with less. If we are to After the mass the jubilarium and his make our voices heard we must raise friends were entertained at a sumpthem in unison. If we are to make thous dinner served by the ladles of our power felt we must combine our the parish, and in the evening there forces. And if we expect the Irish party to make an effective fight in Parliament for the stiffening of the promised bill we must show that the Irish party speaks for us as a nation. mid that no fuetlonist eritie of the party has the support or sympathy of the people.



PRESIDENT JOHN MURPHY.

aged priest was showered with bless-

Austrian Tyrol. At the request of young man had made his home sin For slx years he was egal Square, was begun seven years home in the Tyrol, where he spent distinguished part of the building is the main dome, which forms an exterior fenture and also an internal turned to Louisville to the people

STROKE WAS FATAL.

Martin Kerins Dies a Victim to Heat at City Hospital.

Martin Kerlns, aged twenty-three years and a molder by trade, died at the City llospital at 6 o'eloek Monday morning from heat prostration with which he was stricken about 9 o'elock Snaday night. Deceased was a young man of exemplary habits and his sudden death was a great shock to his friends and relatives. About three years ago Kerlus came to this city from Ireland, where he for the entire congregation, when the leaves and ageil mother and respected famlly, who were at once notified of their sad loss. Undertaker Barrett Father Ubuldus was born in 1837, removed the remains to the residence and nineteen years later was received of John Garritty, 1411 Rogers street. into the Franciscan order in the an unele, with whom the unfortunat Archbishop Purcell he came to this coming to Loulsville.. The funeral services were held at St. Aloysius Rev. Thomas O'Grady eelebrated the solemn mass of requiem and pronounced a touching eulogy over the

SOMEWHAT IMPROVED.

Mrs. Gertrude O'Connor, wife of Mngistrate Edward O'Conaor, who assured certainty. He did not want to impose mon their good nature. and he simply winted to be as brief and also an internal one, the interior dome and entrance one one of the interior dome and entrance reported somewhat Improved Thursday. She had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for several months, and at first it was feared she would

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GREETING.

To the Ancient Order of Hibernians will also the almost solid labor vote. in State convention at Paris next week the Kentucky Irish American tenders a most hearty greeting. This great Irish Cutholic society has done good work in Kentneky as well as elsewhere, and it is our siacere hope that the deliberations may be harmonious and productive of such legislation as will bring only good resuits. The organization has a glorious past, and let us hope that before Platt-Odell-Quigg combination is it stands a stlli more glavious future.

DEVOY'S HATRED.

Irishmen everywhere in this country deeply regret the course of Editor John Devoy and the New York Gaelic American. Though a brilliant and able man, he sees no good in any mensure that has not his approval or any mnn or party that will not bend the knee to him. For years he has been attacking the Nationalists of Ireland and the Parliamentary party, but happily without avail. He disagrees with Redmond, Dilion, the clergy and people of the Emerald Isle, and never an issue of his paper appears without a viruleat attack on some one who is giving his best thought and efforts for the amelioration of the Irish race. At the recent Irish celebration in St. Louis, where he was the orator of the day, Mr. Devoy paid a generous compliment to the organizing genius and oratorical ability of Daniel O'Connell, but asa complete failure, to which John P. Leahy makes the following sensible and unanswerable response:

"Daniel O'Canaell won Catholic emanelpation for Ireland, and so far from this being an exploit of comparatively no importance, I assert that it was the one great solid wedge the religious aspect of the nestion nitogether, the continuance

in the refusal of the Itritish Government to permit the Irish people to worship their God as directed by their own consciences, free from restraint, or persecution, was driving the manhood, and the life and soul out of them, and O'Connell realized the great truth that until a people showed themselves determined to assert their rights of worshipping their God in their own way, and neeording to their own lights, they were outside the pale of recognition of a civilized and Christianized world, and upon the assertion of this great right and principle-nad apon its assertion alone, could the foundations of their national freedom be laid. ignores fact and history, and refusea the tribute which the Irish race owes to Ireland's greatest lender. Realizing the inestimable value of unity for the removal of conditions in Ireland with which painful experience of earlier days had only made me too famillar, I have indulged the hope that time would soften our many asperities, and bring Irishmen in Amerlen closer together. Perhaps I am unduly optimistic in this, but let me ask in all sincerity If criminations and recriminations, and the washing of our dirty linen for the delectation of the American public, have not gone far enough, and eau not we better illustrate our love for our motherland by seeking for grounds of agreement and amity, rather than of contention, yield a generous appreciation to the efforts of those who have gone before us, and seek to encourage rather than to throw cold water upon the efforts of those who are fighting Ireland's buttles in England's Parliament today, and all get into the field and take a hand in

putting the hall through the posts?" BADLY MIXED.

The political situation in New York is indeed much mixed, and it might e that at the Buffalo convention Democratic (Jubernational nom-Ination will go to a dark borse. Henrst's friends claim that his nomination is certain, notwithstanding there are signs that his hoom is beginning to subside. Westchester county, it has been announced, will go solidly for Jerome, and report has it that there has been a Hearst setback in Buffulo. In Wayne county the opposition to Hearst has been at work in an effort to recapture the ground jost to him, and in New York City Sheriff Hayes is rendy to take the District Attorney's advice and lead. According to the State

Murphy has repudiated Jerome and his following will go to Hearst, as

There is a hitter contest between the Republican leaders, which gives the Democrats hope for success. Gov. ltiggins has repudiated Chairman ltarnes, of the Republican State Excentive Committee, which action in colved the reckless snubbing of Odell. Itooms continue to burst almost as soon as lannehed, and while this seesaw is going on over the Governorship the factional warfare between the lliggins-Parsons elique and the growing. Congressman Herbert Parsons, President of the New York Republican County Committee, is mukgressman Qulgg and accusing hlm of desiring to control the organization ing speeches against former Conin the interest of corporations. Flights for leadership in the Assembly districts are gettling more fleree every day, and in several where the leaders had hoped to prevent contests the strain is growing too great

Next week seventy-five members of the Society of Jesus, representing the twenty-five provinces of that great order, will meet in Rome for the purpose of electing a new General. Each Pravincial will be accompanied by two delegates, elected in secret ballot by their brother mem-According to the last statisties the mumber of members of the order exceeds 16,000.

The Louisville reception to William serted that his movement had been Jennings Bryan will equal that tendered by New York. The entire South and the adjoining Northern and Western States will be largely represented, and Kentucky will do its

Our language is best spoken in America and Ireland. It may not be up to that time driven into the known but it is nevertheless true sh connection in Ireland. Leav- that there are no fewer than seventyseven distinct dinicets spoken in Eng-

> enemies. It has been entered and Kearns and family. sacked more than forty times.

RECORD BROKEN.

Martin J. Sherldan, of the New York Irish-American Club, last Sunday threw the discus 134 feet, 11 inches, at the libernian athletic car- with friends near Pewee Valley. nival in Celtie Park. This throw eclipses by five inches the mark made by Sheridan last year and will con-

stitute a new world's record. Another world's record was set by the Irish champion, John J. Flanagan, of the same club. Flanagan was entered in the fifty-six-pound The Irish revolutionist who minimizes the giant labors of O'Connell sent the big ball forty-three feet, five inches. The contests were witnessed by an assemblage of many thousands.

GOOD NEWS.

It will be a matter of good neys to numberless friends in Louisville to know that Father Felix Ward's iliness is not so serious as to cause appreheasion. Father Felix was stricken in Dublin, and the first news received occusioned great alarm. The distinguished Baltimore rector is a prominent figure in the Passionist congregation and his death would be an irreparable loss. Father Felix has often visited the Sacred Henrt retrent on the Newburg road and is given by one of their school friends. quite well known here.

KNIGHTS ARE PRAISED.

Col. Joseph P. McGinn, of the Uniform Rank, C. K. of A., is in receipt of a communication from Supreme Trustee Michael Quinn, of Brooklyn, bearing words of praise for the Uniform Rank and saying he was much gratified to learn of the success that Wahuit street. was being nehieved here. Trustee Quinn, who has visited here, also sends his hest wishes to his many friends In the Catholie Knights of

SEEKS LARGER FIELD.

Gerald J. Connolly, the well known young Newport attorney, who has tion at West Baden. been quite successful since beginning Galley Seven (7 the practice of law, has opened an office in Cincinnati, which will give him a much larger field for the practice of his profession. Attorney Connolly has for years been prominent in Catholic society circles and in the affairs of the Y. M. I., and n large following will wish his success in his new field.

ENJOYING VACATION.

Edward J. McNally, Superintendent of the L. & N. dinlng room car service between Birmingham and New Orenns, urrived here Monday to visit his family and friends. He is on his annual vacation, and will leave with ress Jerome is new enjoying a big his wife the first of next week for a Lula and Minnie and Edwin Burckle.

of 2540 West Main street, returned

Miss Lillie Schrleber has gone to leveland to visit friends.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy left Wedneslay for a weeks's visit at Shelbyville.

Miss Margaret Maloney is spending everai weeks in Northern Michlgan.

Miss Celia B. Laven sailed Tuesday for New York, after a five weeks' trlp

Miss Mayme Itrennan has heen pending the week with relatives in Chicago,

George Shanghnessy and sister, Miss Lillie, are visiting relatives in

Cincinnati and Dayton. Misses Louise and Katie Rose Dant and John Dant have gone to Niagara Falls for a short stay.

Misses Alice Hickey and Annahel Cunningham left Thursday for a trip to New York and the East.

llieger, Jr., have returned from a West Chestunt street. two weeks' outling at Petoskey. Miss Ililda Gorman, of Indian-

npolis, has been the guest of Mrs. William Wilcox in Jeffersonville. Misses Mary and Rose Coaroy, of 526 Twenty-sixth street, left Monday for a ten days' trip to Renton Har-

Miss Bertha Glauber has returned o her home at Carrollton after a delightful visit with friends in this

Gus Dietz and wlfe and Misses Mollie Phalen and Fannie Kennedy left Monday for a ten days' visit to West

Miss Myrtle Murphy, of George-town, was here this week visiting her aunt. Mrs. Charles Engleman, in Portland.

Miss Marle MeNally, who was the guest of Miss Itlanche Snyder in Portland, left Monday for her home

Misses Fannie Cunniffe and Josie Donaine were members of a house party that spent the past week at White Mills.

Misses Rose and Mnrgaret Dolan

will return today from a month's visit to their aunt, Mrs John Sweeney.

enjoying a delightful visit at Leb-anon as the guest of ber annt, Miss Katje Itoldrick.

Malone and family.

Miss Margaret lturke and Joe and Will Burke have been enjoying a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs M. J. Lynch, at West Point.

Miss Mary Rose Quinlan, a popular young lady of the Highlands, left Monday for a visit of several weeks

Mrs. E. J. Langan and Mis and Edna Langan were among the Louisville people who have been sojourning at Grayson Springs.

Mrs. M. J. Tierney and daughter Planche and Miss Delia Purtill left Sunday for St. Louis. On their return they will stop at Evnnsville.

Misses Annie and Mary Butler, who have been spending the heated season at White Mills, have returned to

Charles McDonald, the well known local representative of Hollenbach & Company, is spending n ten days' vn-

their home on Portland avenue.

cation at Sweet Sulphur Springs. Mrs. John T. Mnione and family of the Highlands, are expected home today from Hay View, Mich., where

they have been spending the summer Misses Florence C. Quinian and Agnes Delaney will leave shortly to

attend a house party at Georgetown Mlsses Pauline Gnau and Margaret

Hoffman, of St. Louis, who have been visiting the family of Mr. C. Martel New Albauy, returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaul and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week here visiting the Misses McSweeney, 2614 West

Thomas O'Counell and John Crowder left Monday for n trip to Chieago and then through the North-They expect to he away until about September 13.

Walter Rateliffe, the genial Chief Deputy in the County Clerk's office, has been enjoying a deserved vaen-

Mrs. Rose Henley Kelly, who was last week removed from Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is improving rapidly and will soon be able to mingle with ber friends.

Mrs. Thomas Dolan and children Mary, James and John, of Portland, are home from Greenbrier, where they spent three weeks as the guests of Mrs. John Sweeney. Misses Mullie Mellhenny and Rose

Sweeney and little Nellle McIlhenny

are in the East, and will visit Washington, New York and the senshore before returning home. Mrs. Frank Burckle and Misse Lula and Minnie and Edwin Burckle

Thursday, from a three weeks' visit to Mrs. Joseph Crotty at Minneapolis.

> from Station B, returned to his post vesterday after a vacution of fifteen days, during which he visited the State capital and other Kentucky

nesday from an extended visit to will commence its forty-fourth anrelatives at Cannelton, Ind. She was munl session next Monday, September extensively entertained and was the guest of honor at a number of re- Very Rev. Louis G. Deppen, Chaplalu

James McKeirnan, for the past two weeks, left yesterday evening for their home.

Thomas Keyer and wife, of Mem-Miss Mary Rieger and George of their father, Thomas Keyer, 1325

The engagement of Miss Mary Raible and Thomas Flahlve is un-nonuced, the wedding to take place at St. William's church on Wednesday, September 12. Both young peaple are well known in Cutholic social circles, and the announcement will be supplemented by the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Dessie Burns, of Clifton, entertained a number of friends with a reception and luncheon Saturday evening in honor of her charming guest, Miss Anna Donahue, of Ciucinnati. Among those present were Mlsses Lily Burns, Jennie Gabel, Agues Ford, Julia Iturns, Fny Goodwin, Dallie Burns, Dessle Anna Donaine; Messrs, Gus Bizot. Raymond Harrett, E. B. Hayes, Emmet Mallon, Chester Cook, Osberne Blanford, James Donahue, Bert Me-Donald, George Merriman and Robert Bachelor.

The marriage of Miss Edelherger and Charles Relling, of Dayton, Ohio, vns solemulzed Wednesday morning with a nuptial high mass at St. Martin's church. Miss Mayme Weidenbach, of Lipton, Ind., was the brides maid, and theorge Reiling, brother of the groom, acted as best nan. ishers were Messrs. August Redelberger, Henry Kleier, Frank Itrinkhans and Joe Redelherger. A large gathering of friends' witnessed the eremony, which was followed by a reception for the hride and groom, Little Miss Mary Boldrick has been who will make their home at Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayer, 2405 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayer, 2405
West Main street, annumee the engagement of their daughter. Miss
McCarthy have returned from a two
weeks' vneation spent at Lily White
Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayer, 2405
West Main street, annumee the engagement of their daughter. Miss
Mamie, to Frederick C. Schmidt, of
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Joseph Schrembs, Vicar General of Miss Anna Maione has returned the Grand Hanids diocese, and in her from Bay View, Mich., where she social circle has always been a faspent some time with Mrs. John T. vorite. Her large number of friends will be most surprised and delighted Lady in Portland, passed to her eter-Misses Elia and Rosa Kearns have Mr. Schmidt is a son of Mrs. Sophic the widow of Thomas Falone and was of all European cities Rome has been frijoying a pleasant visit at and the late Churles Schmidt, and held in high esteem in the West End, most frequently been in the hands of Lebanon as the guests of John stands high in social and business where she had long resided. Her elreles. Their marriage will be sol-Rapids, on the morning of October 9.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Ituttons of carved lvory and of tortoise sheil are particularly popular in Paris.

Trimmed poekets are features of

lressy charneter. The small turban is slated for

nost successful inaing in the things that are scheduled for fall happen-The princess yoke has ugnin come into favor. it will be made of lace

or have a certain amount in its construction. Walking skirts show no change in

ength, but the circular short skirts are few and far between among the and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Birch and new models. Heavy cushlon embroidery will be

meh used upon winter froeks. Black silk laces are acquiring unprecedented prestige.

Frocks that give the long waisted or French effect are very generally becoming to little girls and are exceedingly fushionable.

Smart little turbans, whose greatest proportions are from front to back and as narrow in shape as the month with friends at Pittsburg. Miss tornedo, are back ngain. From street eostume models now

lisplayed one might argue the return to favor of the close fitting cont, and reports from Parls also note this

Slik gloves are going to he worn very much this winter, especially for evening wear, which of course means ong gloves. Black and white will be the invorite coiors.

Peter Pan hats will be among the striking innovations for winter. They are made long and narrow, with dent in the erown, and of felt or velvet, although other material may be For trimmings wings are in

For some of the prettlest and most riginal styles in the coming fall miilnery the chief dependence will be placed on the wire frame, the part that is not seen, but which it is that determines the chie and plice of the chapeau.

CENTENARIANS.

Ireland enjoys the distinction of yesterday: We were to stand at a given possessing more centenarians than point half an hour and watch the ladies Give your boys as education that will prepare who passed. For each lady who reached them for life. England, France and Germany comblned. She had 497 nt the last eensus, whereas France had only 243, England 146 and Germany 75. Spain takes second place in this respect, having 401 centenarlans. As both Spuln and Ireland have the reputation of being very easy-going countries, one must conclude that the "way to live a hundred years" is to avoid haste in all things and lend as uiet life as possible.

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Charles Raidy, the popular earrier Forty-Fourth Annual Session Commences Next Monday.

St. Xavier's College, which is con-Miss Dura Daum arrived home dueted by the Navierian Brothers. Grand Banquet from noon until closing hour.

of the callege. The past school ses-Misses Mary and Margaret Reagan, sion, which has been the most suctwo beautiful Lexington girls, who eessful in the history of the instituhave been visiting their aunt, Mrs. tion, gives the Brothers good grounds to hope for an increased attendance this year. Through untirlag effort the Broth-

Mlss Bianche Sayer left Monday for Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., for grade of the college till it now stands visit of several weeks with her sls- in the foremost ranks of the hest ter, Miss Mamie Sayer, and her uncle, colleges in the country, and offers the Very Rev. Joseph Schrembs. the young men of Louisville and vi-Vlear General of Grand Rapids. ciaity every means of acquiring a liberal and Christian education. The course of studies is divided into phls, who have been spending the three departments-collegiate, selensummer abroad, will arrive here the tiffe, and English or advanced bustfirst of next week to be the guests ness course. Ity taking one of these of their father, Thomas Keyer, 1325 courses the student is prepared to take up university work or is directly fitted for mereantile pursuits. the business course a young man ac quires not only a thorough knowledge book-keeping, shorthand, type writing and kindred subjects, his mind is further developed by the study of literature, the higher mataematies and the physical sciences, thus enabling him to accomplish mere and better work in his commercial

Connected with the college is preparatory department in which boys are premared for the college course. A new physical and elemental haboratory is now being equipped for individual work. Each student will have his own table and the the ecessary chemicals and apparatus.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death of Join Martin at an early hour last Sunday morning emised profound grief mmong his friends and relatives. Deceased was the son of William F. Martin, of 7t2 Campbell street. The funeral took place from St. Martin's church and was largely attended.

James Stanton, son of the late Patrick and Mrs. Anna Stanton, died Wedaesday night. For several years he was a member of the fire department and was weil known. lie was unmarried and lived with his mother on West Grayson street. The funerui took place from St. Patrick's church.

The many friends and relatives of Dennis and Sallie Keating feel the utmost sympathy for them on the death of their bright little daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Falone, one of the oldest members of the Church of Our mnized at St. Mary's church, Grand ing, Rev. Father Couniff officiating at the solemn obsequies and preach ing a feeling sermoa.

Mrs. William J. Klnsella, for many years a devout and highly esteemed member of the Cathedral congregation, died suddenly Sunday night of heart failure at her home, 731 Third Itoas and ruffs will again hold their avenue. Besides her husband, who copularity, with maliae the leading for years was promlaent in the local dry goods trade, sae leaves two chlldren, Sister Mary Raphael of the some of the newest French conts of Sisters of Mercy and Dr. William Kinsella, now located in Missouri. The funeral took place from the Cathe

Xfter a long illness of asthma, Mrs Mary McDonald, wife of George Me Donald, a well known englneer on the Louisville & Nashville road, dled Tuesday night at the family res idence, 95t East Green street. Besides the hereaved husband Mrs. McDon uld leaves a brother, Edward Doyle Mrs. Catherine Hoffman. The funera services were held Thursday morning at St. John's churcit, of which deceased had been a devout member.

FINE TRIP.

Miss Katie Monahan and her mother Mrs. James Monahan, were the guests of Miss Eila Delaney, 1709 High street, for four days this week, after spending a Moushan accompanied her mother to her home in Nashville, and from there wil go to Knoxville, where she is engaged teaching school. Both enjoyed the trip.

BABY'S EYES.

Absolute cleanliness is one of the mos mportant things to consider. The infant's eyes should be bathed two or three sometimes the case, the eyelids get incrusted from cold or other causes, great care is needed to prevent the lashes being pulled out when the matter is removed. The proper course to pursue to to pur times a day and dried with a very soft The proper course to pursue is to bathe the eye with lukewarm milk and water and afterward apply a very little pure vaseline to the edge of the

KANSAS STYLE.

"We are not much of a sport," says a Kansas editor, "hut when we meet a cinch in the road we recognize it. We made the following hargain with n friend her hand back to see if her skirt was gaping or to tuck it under her beit we were to receive a nickel. For every one who failed to do so in walking a block we were to give him a dime. We got sixty-two nickels from him and gave him one dime—a lady with both arms off came

CATHOLIC WOMEN.

The highest standard of morality in are not ungrateful to the saints who the world today is that which is upheld went to teach teem how to live.

St. Paul's Church Picnic

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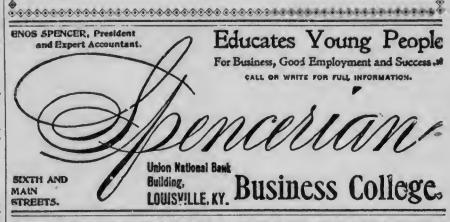
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Holders of tickets will be entitled to a chance on the following articles—Set of Silver Knives and Forks; Dining Room Table; Set of Drawing Room Chaira; Set of Silver Spoons; Cabiaet Folding Red; Box of Havana Cigars; Lady's Fall Hat; Lady'a Diamond Ring; Parlor Center Table; Parlor Rocking Chair; Barrel of Flour and

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And scaled from red to raven hair.

Of them a goodly bunch were tall,

Some medium, of course, some small,

With just a smile, and that's the truth.

Some very rich, some mighty poor,

But ev'ry blessed one could cure

A breaking heart, or aching tooth,

And, strange to say, since I begun

"Describe the loveliest," you ask?

I've never known an ugly oue.

By Jove, I will, a pleasant task.

Imagine if you can, my friends,

In such a way as not to make

She practices the healing art.

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A beauty that with virtue blends

A sinner shiver, shrink or ahake,

But she, the one I meav, you know;

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing I don't profess to know it allthe Past Week-General In fact confesa my knowledge's small, News Notes.

There was an attendance of 800 at he Oblo State convention held at Akron last week.

The gross proceeds of the recent Hibernian pienie at Milwankee wiil closely approximate \$3,500. There will be no neceting of Division 3 Monday night. The officers and

many of the members will he in Paris at the State convention. St. Louis will send forty delegates to the fifteeuth hiennial State convention at Kansas City. The sessions will be held in Irish-American Hall

beginning Scutember 9. of Irish lilstory in the parochial chools of Dunkirk, and has enlisted As most the real good women dothe aid and co-operation of the clergy Now come, own up, you know that's true.

ind school authorities. State President McCarthy has Is- An angel is, dropped here below aned the call for the twelfth bienniai To soften some the grewsome din convention of the order in New Of human suffering and sin.
llampshire, which will be held in With gentle hand and tender heart

lover on September 12. There are many localities in Kenncky where strong divisions can be organized. Why not make the effort? The cost would be little while the reurns would be manifold.

State officers have issued calls for the Minnesota State conventions of he order, both of which will be held at Winona, beginning September 19 Late News That Will Interest nd continuing three days.

Alahama will bold its State conven ion at Mobile on September 3 and and there will be a large attendnce. The division in the Birmingham listrict will be well represented.

The regular monthly business meetng of the Ladics' Auxiliary will be held next Wednesday night. There should be a large attendance to hear the experiences of those who attend the convention.

A movement is on foot among the members in Minneapolis and St. Paul Jenkintown, Pa. to inaugurate a season of football. Those of the first named city have secured new suits of white and green 1231 W. Market St., Bet. 12th and 13th. I and played a practice game Sunday.

Little Rhode Island held its State 'wenty-two divisions and six military ******************* ompanies were represented by five O'Keefe. John Dillon, of Valley Fulls, sixty candidates.

vas re-elected State President. Those from this city who will attend the State convention should secure their railroad tickets from officers of the County Board, who have secured reduced rates and a special car over the Chesapeake& Ohio rail-The train will road to Lexington. leave the Seventh-street depot Sun-

lay morning at 8:30 o'clock. Next Friday night will be a jolly ne for members of Division 2 who uttend the meeting, as It is hinted that President Con Ford will bring forth the long expected surprise. Beides balloting for candidates there will be some important husiness, not the least of which will be the undertaking of measures that will tend to make the treasury much richer.

It has been some time, too long in of Texas. The occasion will be a memfact, since an Initiation has been held in Louisville. The degree team, we believe, is ever ready to act, and therefore every division should make an earnest effort to have a large class for the Initiation that It is proposed to hold in October. There are many who have not yet had the degrees conferred, and muny more would become active members of the

right manner. Already there is talk of the showtional convention at Indianapolis two night gave out the report that his is to be found. years hence. We would suggest that condition was extremely critical. convention each division take this proposition up for earnest consideration and the adoption of such meas feetive. Fifteen bundred members should be the cry in Louisville, with Catholies in Covington. at least 3 000 In the State. This should be the principal work of the incoming State and county officers.

NEW ALBANY WON.

New Albany won the next State convention of the Young Men's Instl- ago, is convalescing nicely, and it is tute. The convention at Terre Hante was a decided success, and leaves the hospital today to the home of his Indiana Grand Council with an over. parents. flowing treasury. Robert Rlley, of Indianapolis, was the choice for Grand President, and James Deery, of the same elty, and Charles Pfefand Grand Treasurer.

SAVES LABOR.

Left over coffee grounds make a Supreme Council, which will be held at Indianspolis the latter part of this good fertilizer for plants. As they are rather strong, use only a little around each plant, and mix well with the earth. Liquid caffee left over ln

IRELAND.

the Recent Events Culled I've known some hundreds in my time From Exchanges.

That ranged from dark through light to October.

> arrangements made for holding re vision sessions therein.

structed their relieving officers to see that all hoarded-out children are dressed in Irish manufactured cloth.

tion a resolution was carried stating that lu future persons seeking posi-tions under the conneil should pass an examination in 1rlsh.

point was a sound and thorough knowledge of finance.

Her name? Oh no. 'Twon't fit the versewith the greatest satisfaction. A white capped, black robed nun-my Rev. Wm. O'Donnell, of St. Patrick's

church, while exhorting the people of Waterford to patrenize the Waterford industrial exhibition, urged the ongregations to always support local enterprise and manufacturers.

ronng Dundalk cabinetumker, was brought before a special court and an order made for his committal to the asylum. For some time he had been strange in bis manner, and while St. Louis and Southern Illinois will strolling about Brown's quay be attereafter constitute a fourth degree tempted suicide by jumping into the bereafter constitute a fourth degree water.

At St. Louis this week Muchlsiepen Council conferred the major degree Marquette Council bas presented a heil weighing 1,500 pounds to the Im- low regatta Mrs. Flynn was thrown maculate Conception church at The Kaights of Dubuque, Iowa, sup-

Good Shepherd, recently opened in Bradford Council invites members dalk and Carlingford, was found be- Telephone 891. of the order in the Pennsylvania fifth hind bis own counter, apparently in and eighteenth districts to attend a dying condition, by his sister, who the exemplification of the third deaddressed by Gov. Utter and Father Converted to his room, but Lynch will confer the degree on he grew worse and in a very short time breathed his last.

Bingbampton Knights gave jolly Deceased saw close Dockstader's minstrels and after the performance the entire troupe sat down to a banquet in the council The conneil at Indian Orchard. Mass., has formed a tourist club with of which place he was a native. a view to having its members attend the convention at Norfolk next year.

The many friends in Monaghan and Louth of James Lynam, Uniter Irish Lengue organizer, heard with sincerc figured that by August, 1907, a goodly number will be in position to attend. regret of his sudden death. He wa a man of strong and sincere political convictions, having not only given up valuable farm in the West of Irehand in campaign days, but also suffered several terms of imprisonment under coercion acts

sippl, Louisiana, Arkansas and wart In the County Kildare there is third degree will be conferred and a hanquet will be tendered by the Kulghts to Archbishon Blenk ier aere than the tillage portion. Rev. Father Joseph Blenke, pastor of St. Aloysius' church in Covington, land, while in Munster the farmers order if they were approached in the is dangerously ill with Bright's disare still struggling to make ends ease. Last Saturday his physicians, Dr. J. A. Averdick and Dr. John Mul- Kerry to Derry that the greatest loy, held a consultation, and that stress of poverty and lack of carning

The new Catholic Hall at Carrickas soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing as soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the soon as possible after the State Prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the prayers were offered in all the macross is receiving its finishing the prayers were offered in all the macross is received the prayers were offered in all the macross is received the prayers were offered in all the macross is received the prayers were offered in all the macross is received the prayers were offered in all the macross is received the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in all the macross is received to the prayers were offered in churches Sunday for his recovery. Father Blenke took to his hed only will undoubtedly be a fine building. the Sunday previous. He has been a lt will be ready for the coming who Hams, Bacon, pres as will make the movement of faithful and zealous priest and is a ter, when the need of a place of recfavorite with l'rotestants as well as reation will he most felt. On Sunday his Grace the Arch-

enlarged and renovated Church of St. STALL 2, KENTUCKY MARKET Joseph's, Leenane, County Galway, Fifth and Green Streets and preached the dedication sermon At a meeting in Limerick, at whiele Tracey, President of the Jefferson-ville Board of Public Works, who was delivered an address, an association was formed for the promotion of temperance in Limerick city and

bishop of Tuam dedicated the newly

Manager Riechmann, of Fontaine Albert F. Martin, the newly elected fer, of New Albany, were re-elected to their offices as Grand Secretary diction of the Y. M. I., has appointed week will witness the close of the John J. Barry, of the New Haven Echo, and John J. Barry, of the Kentneky kins Theater, home of high class Irlah American, as alternates to the vandeville in the city, is scheduled the earth. Liquid coffee left over in the coffee pot after breakfast is the Buckingham will be the Fny Miss Mand Rockwell, styled the "Calimuch better than water to mix with Foster Company of thirty-five peofornia nightingale," will sing operatic stove shine. Abun and various ar-big burlesques and an execulent line tertning acts will be witnessed in the store shine. Abin and various articles are recommended for this purpose, but left over coffee is the best, and does not cost anything, as it would otherwise be thrown away. of amusing.

Record of the Most Important of

The New Ross '98 memorial, which will be of bronze, will be unveiled in

New polling ditricts have been established in County Dublin and

The Bainbridge Guardians bave in-

At a meeting of the Cork Corpora-

Sir Joseph Neal McKenna, formerly member of Parliament for South Monaghan and once prominent in Irish political life, is dead. His strong

Dr. P. J. Dempsey and Edward Kierns have received Commissions of the Peace for the County Cavan. Both are sterling Nationalists and their appointment is bailed everywhere

Patrick McArdle, a well known

Wicklow papers contain accounts of a regrettable accident to the wife of Manager Flynn, of the Hibernian Bank at Dundalk. During the Wickviolently to the ground and bad both legs broken in an attempt to save one of her children from falling from a

plied the furnishings for the chapet runabout that visited the place, in the new home of the Sisters of the William Mandeville, proprietor William Mandeville, proprietor of the Rivertown inn, a well known publie house on the road betweenn Dun-

With feelings of regret was re ecived news of the death of Dr. Dan week. Neil appeared there with iel J. Cullen, J. P., of Carricktwenty-five years' service as medica officer both in Donaghmoyne and Carrickmacross districts and was al ways kind and attentive to duty. His remains were interred in Linierick,

> twenty or thirty years ago. Menth and West Meath are mostly in large grass farms, which produce much less South Down there is good farming but still a superalundance of grass meet. It is along the west coast from

THEATER CLOSINO.

Ferry Park, said today that the exact date of the close of the season has park theater, however, for the Hopvandeville in the city, is scheduled to begin its season one week from tomorrow. An excellent hill of vaudeville has been booked for the last veck, with Gus Edwards' "School lloys and Girls" as the beadliners. John A. West is booked for his funny

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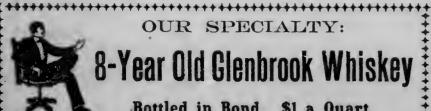
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Interesting Features For Winter Meetings of Ancient Order.

Lonisville llibernians took the initial steps Tuesday night at the meetlng of Division 1 looking toward interesting and instructive meetings during the fail and winter months. The Entertainment Committee stated that a series of programmes had been arranged that would include social essions, vocal and umsical exercises, istorical readings, lectures, recepions, etc. The first of these will be he reception in honor of the State officers and the Ladies' Auxiliary of his city, set for Tuesday evening. eptember 25.

President Mnijoy presided and Sec retary Perer Cusick gathered in n tice sum of money, after which a enerous appropriation was made for he delegates to the State convention. Frank Haines continues ill, but Jose ph Doran was reported off the sick

Speaking for the good of the order 'apt. Tom Riley, State President Keenan, Attorney Toni Walsh and others made good suggestions and plended for a big class of candidates for the next Initiation.

IMPRESSIVE

Ceremonies and Biessing of Statues at St. Leo's Church.

With impressive ceremonics the peantiful statues presented by kind friends to the pretty new St. Louis church in Highland Park will be blessed Sunday afternoon. September 9, at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Charles, C. P., who will also preach sermon appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Father Fitzgerald has neomplished wonders since he undertoog the erection of his church for the people of Highland Park, having ompleted in addition a nice school milding, which will be opened next The only thing now lacking s a bell for the tower, and the Kenucky Irish American calls attention to this in the hope that some generons citizens might see proper to take steps that would place therein one that would call the people to prnyer and worship.

COST HIS LIFE.

Thomas Enos, Jr., who last week fell through the elevator shaft of the Sunny Brook distillery, died Sunday afternoon at the Deaconess Hosnital, where he was taken after being lairt. The deceased was injured internally and was unconscious most of the time till death released him from his suffering. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enos. 3607 Greenwood nvenue, and severn prothers and sisters survive him. The ufortunate young man was a musiinn of ability with a bright future and for the berenved parents there is felt the most sineere sympathy. The funeral services were held Tuesdny morning at Holy Cross church, the Rev. Fnther Sheridan officiating.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Mackin Social Club, which achieved uch a distinct success last year, has reorganized for the coming senson, with John T. Kinney as President, J. J. Kelroe as Secretary, and Ben Reld as Trensurer. A committee was appointed to arrange for a series of home a millionaire. dunces to begin soon after the anniversnry celebration on September 10. This will be welcome news to the young people of the West End, who greatly enjoy the social uffuirs held under the auspices of this club. The invitations are now being printed and will soon be rendy for distribution.

position with one of the blg mining syndicate ball.

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nan, Jr. Financial Secretary-Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street. Treasurer-Thomas Walsh. Sergeant-at-Arms-Edward Craddick.

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COULD PART WITH HIM.

Apropos of the miserable showing beteam under the unsuccessful manage. Club will be in charge on Wednesday ment of George Tebeau, suggestions ifternoon and evening. On Thursday have been made in the daily press that a afternoon and evening the grounds LIKES THE FAR WEST.

D. Oliver Putton, formerly of this city and an netive member of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., writes his Louisville friends that he very much likes the Fur West. He is located at Douglas, Arlz., where he holds a remunerative prosition with one of the big mining the grounds will be in charge of the St. Joseph's Men's Society, assisted by the ladies of the congregation, who will entertain with a coffee social in the afternoon. The entire proceeds will be donnted to the fund for the completion of the second tower, and this no doubt will be an incentive to draw a liberal pat-ronage.

ANNIVERSARY.

Mackin Council to Have Big Celebration September 9 and 10.

Mackin Council will observe the thirteenth anniversary of its organization with a two days' eclebration. to be held at the club house on September 9 and 10. A special committee, composed of Past Presidents James Shelly, George Lautz, Vin ant Smith, Dan Cuniff, Frank Murphy, William Kerberg and Charles Raidy. is preparing an elaborate programme for the occasion, which will end the membership contest that is now being waged. On the afternoon of Sundny, September 9, there will be n grand exemplification of the ritual and initiation and address by one of the leading pulpit orntors of the city. This will be followed by an hour or two spent in sociability and a reunion of the members of the local conneils. For Monday the committee is preparing a reception on a large scale. after which there will be a cuchre and dance for the members and their lady friends. The parlors and meeting rooms will be brilliantly illuminated and the celebration will mark an era in the history of this progressive

GREAT PRIDE

Felt by Harrisburg Catholics Over Their Costly New Cathedrai.

It has been definitely decided that the new St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Harrisburg, Pa., shall be dedicated November 15. The outer structure is practically completed, and the interior is so far advanced that part of It s being used for services. The beautiful structure, erected at a cost of nearly balf a million dollars, is a source of great pride among the Roman Catholies of the Harrlsburg diocese. Next to the new State Capitel, it is the most imposing edificain Harrisburg. Its great central dome, 175 feet high, rivals that of the State building. The Cathedral is built of North Carolina granite. It fronts ninety-five on State street and has a depth of 170 feet. The general plan is in the shape of a cross, dividinto vestibule, nave, transcpt. sanctuary and mortuary chapel. feature of the interior arrangement is the placing of the choir gallery and organ loft over the vestibule, so that the galiery will not protrude over the anditorium, obstruening the view of the beautifully decorated ecilling. \$10,000 organ will be instailed the first part of September.

HOME FROM LONG TRIP.

Carl A. Wellendorff and wife and sons, who have been spending the nummer in Europe, are expected to arrive in New York next Monday, and after a week's rest there they will return to their home in this city. Mr. Wellendorff and family have been gone nearly four months, and though they spent most of the time in Germany they visited the majority of the larger European cities. During his absence he placed numerous orders for Hubbuch Bros., with whom he is ussociated, which will soon arrive and be put on display at that popular store. His many friends will be glad to know that his party enjoyed n plensnnt voyage and good health

FESTIVAL AND BAZAR.

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